THE JOURNAL.

Hydrophobia in Kentucky—The Terrible Case at Frankfort.

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth, March 30.]

We have to record one of the most unusual and startling fatalities that has ever occurred in our city, in the death of John D. Sargent, a citizen of Frankfort, from hydrophobia. This melancholy event transpired on Sunday night, last, when, after twenty-four hours of untold suffering, Mr. Sargent passed away from earth. The infrequency of the disease, the terrible symptoms and agonies that noted its presence, the application of the combined skill of the physicians in vain to bar and limit its progress, and the rapid consummation of its work in a fatal issue, created an unusual interest on the part of the community, not unlike that which notes the presence of some dread, supernatural calamity.

Mr. Sargent conducted a meat and grocery store for Mr. Walker Stethens, located under the Commonwealth office. He was an attentive, industrious, and sober business man, cheerful in his demeanor and respected by those who knew him. Some two months ago a small dog followed him from the street into his store, and seemed to recognize him virtually as its master. This dog he gave to a compositor in the Commonwealth office, by whom it was kept for some days. It was quite small, hardly over six inches in height. It was afflicted with some skin disease, and at times appeared to be labouring under a species of it, staggering backwards, and yelping as if with pain. It was not supposed to be mad, though several symptoms are now remembered that may justly be attributed to rabies. Mr. Sargent one day fed it with a small piece of meat, which it had no sooner swallowed, than it caught his hand at the base of the thumb, piercing the flesh with its small, keen teeth. He shook it off, paying no other attention to the wound, which rapidly healed. The dog died, a few days after, in our composing room.

On Saturday evening last Mr. Sargent felt pain in his hand, in the vicinity of the old wound. The pain gradually extended to the fingers and crept up the arm into the body. The arm and hand became numb, incapacitating him from his usual use of those members. The numbness and nervousness increasing, he summoned a physician, who, after a very careful examination, could not at first decide upon the nature of his disease, but suspected some disease of the brain. The intervention of nervous spasms, accompanied with the most harrowing symptoms, gave to his disease a frightful cast. By accident, on the presentation of water to allay his thirst, the true character of his malady was developed in the agonizing spasms that immediately wracked and tortured his physical frame. He could not endure the sight even of water, or its mention. His spasms were brief in duration, but of the most fearful character, causing his eyes to distend and his whole appearance to assume a character so frightful that it baffles all description. The slightest impact upon his body caused convulsions, his nervous organism being wrought up to its highest tension. The strength of several persons was necessary to hold him in position during his spasms. He did not seek to inflict harm on any one, but was entirely conscious up to the hour of his death, giving instructions concerning his business, and delivering parting messages to his family and friends.

During Sunday he was visited by many citizens and the physicians, who offered all the aid possible for his relief. He swallowed only a few pills by great effort on Sunday morning, the constriction of his throat causing him to refuse anything else. Thus, amid sufferings beyond description, or comparison, exceeding anything ever witnessed in the entire history of the medical men that ministered at his bedside, and appalling to every appreciative sense, he lingered till almost 9 o'clock on Sunday night, when death relieved him from further pain.

Mr. Sargent leaves his family, consisting of a wife and five children, in indigent circumstances. In his last hours he appealed to those around him to aid them in their helpless condition—his chief fear being that they would come to want. Benevolent citizens are now circulating a subscription list to buy them a small home and minister to their necessities.

A Legend of 1776.

Night had set in deep, and in a small log hut situated a few miles from Trenton, N. J., sat five men, four of whom were seated at an oaken table in the center of the room engaged in playing cards, while they frequently moistened their throats with large draughts from an earthen jug that stood on the table.

They were heavily bearded, coarse-looking men, and from their dress, which somewhat resembled the British uniform, they were evidently Tories. The other was a stout built young man clad in the Continental uniform. He sat in one corner of the room with his face buried in his hands.

'Tom,' said one of the Tories, rising from the table and seating himself near the young prisoner, for such he evidently was, 'Tom, you and I were school boys together, and I love you. Now, why can't you give up your wild notions and join us? You are our prisoner, and if you don't we shall hand you over to the head-quarters to-morrow, while if you join us your fortune is made, for with your bravery and talents you will soon distinguish yourself in the royal army, and after the rebellion is crushed out, your course shall be rewarded by knighthood and promotion in the army. Now, of these two alternatives, which do you choose?'

'Neither,' said the young man, rising his head and looking at the Tory steadily in the eye. 'I am now as you say, your prisoner, but when the clock strikes twelve I shall disappear in a cloud of fire and smoke; neither your comrades, nor even myself, can prevent it. You may watch me as closely as you please, tie me hand and foot if you will, but a higher power than yours or mine has ordained that I shall leave at that time.'

'Poor fellow, his mind wanders,' said the Tory, 'he'll talk differently in the morning.' And he returned to his seat at the table, leaving the youth with his head again resting in his hands.

When the clock struck eleven the young prisoner drew a pipe and some tobacco from his pocket, and asked the Tory leader if he had any objection to his smoking.

'None in the least,' he said, adding with a laugh, 'that is, if you'll promise not to disappear in a cloud of tobacco smoke.'

The young man made no reply, but immediately filled his pipe, having done which he commenced pacing the floor.

He took half a dozen turns up and down each side of the room, approaching nearer the table each time, when, having exhausted his pipe, he returned to his seat and refilled it.

He continued to smoke until the clock struck twelve, when he arose from his seat, and slowly knocking the ashes from his pipe, said:

'There, boys, it is twelve o'clock, and I must leave you. Good-bye!'

Immediately all around the room were seen streaks of fire hissing and squirming; the cabin was filled with a dense sulphurous smoke, amidst which was a clap of thunder. The Tories sat in their chairs paralyzed with fright.

The smoke cleared away, but the prisoner was no where to be seen. The table was turned over, the window was smashed to pieces, and one chair lying on the ground outside the building.

The Tory leader, after recovering from his stupor, gave one glance around the room and sprang out of the window, followed by his comrades. They ran through the forest at the top of their speed in the direction of the British encampment, leaving their muskets and other arms to the mercy of the flames, which had now begun to devour the cabin.

The next day two young men, dressed in Continental uniform, were seen standing near the ruins of the old cabin. One was our prisoner of the night previous.

'Let us hear all about it, Tom,' said the other.

'Well,' said he, 'last evening as I was passing this place, two Tories ran out and took possession of me. Before I could make any resistance they took me in, and who do you suppose I saw as a leader of that party but John Burton, our old schoolmate. He talked to me and tried to induce me to join them, but I told them I couldn't, that at twelve o'clock I was going to escape disappear in a cloud of fire and smoke, but he laughed at me, and said I was out of my head. About eleven o'clock I asked him if I might smoke He said he had no objection; so I filled my pipe and lighted it and commenced walking the floor. I had about a pound of gunpowder in my pocket, and as I walked strewed it over the floor. When the clock struck twelve I bid them good-bye, knocked the ashes out of my pipe, the powder ignited, flames of fire shot across, around and all over the room, filling it with suffocating smoke; before it cleared away I hurled a chair through the window and departed, leaving them to their own reflections. You know the rest.'

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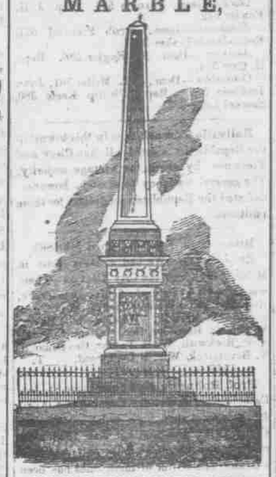

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CAUTION!—None are genuine unless the words "Holloway's New York and London," are discernible as a Water Mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may be seen plainly by holding the leaf to the light. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious.

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